BOTH ARE DISQUALIFIED.

THE AILSA AND BRITANNIA START SITHOUT THE PROPER SIGNAL.

A Light Wind Prevalls Buring the Race-The Walker Cotter Leaves the Prince of Water's Roat For Behind-Valkyrte I. and Corsair Cut No Figure in the Strugcle-Rass Will Be Salled Over Again.

March 23. The programme for the ing day of the Nice International Regatta follows: Nice town prizes for yachts over !wenty tons, 5,000, 2,000, and 1,000 francs, Yacht Club de France tonnage rule; Monte Carlo prizes for yachts from ten to twenty tons. 1,000, and 500 france: Nice committee es for vachts not exceeding five tons, 500, o, and 125 france. Medals were also offered. the first race the Alisa, Britannia, Corsair, the Itabelle, Luciole II., Sainot Martial, and Delanagh contested against the Pariout, Gareta, Lolo, and Nike H. The course for the first two events was thirty miles; for the est race twelve miles. Both courses were triangular, that for the larger boats requiring a third circuit to complete the race. The Allsa allowed the Britannia 23 seconds, and the Valerie I received 11 minutes 5 seconds from the

In the start for the principal race the Alisa crossed the line first, having the windward posttion. The times of crossing were:

The wind was light from the southeast. Both

boats stood close hauled to the west buoy, the Allsa gaining. The Ailsa's lead from the start took a good deal of interest from the race, as it win, while the other boats in the race were not recarded as competitors. The wind was very from the southeast, and the boats sailed a course entirely different from the one overed last week. The Ailsa and Britannia carried their bead-

A slight haze came up making the course of the yachts very vague on their way to the second mark boat, the east buoy. After passing he west buoy the boats were sailing close quited. The Alisa, with a starboard reach, arned the second mark over six minutes shead, he boats rounding as follows:

On this round the Alisa gained fourteen minutes and tweive seconds on the Britannia.
Rounding the home mark for the second round
both boats headed for the west buoy close
hauled. The Alisa maintained her rate of gain
over the Baitaunia, and at the time of reaching
the west buoy was a mile or more ahead, but
the position of the buoy made it impossible to
take the time that the yachts rounded that mark
en the second round. The boats passed the east
buoy in this order:

Alisa 2:33:00

Again it was a far reach to the Jetty, but this sime to port. The Jetty was passed as follows:

The Allsa was under control of her helm, but the Britannia drifted past. Both bosts tacked to the southeast in an endeavor to get wind further out, in order to reach the west buoy. The Allsa kept further out than the Britannia. From this point home the race was little better than a drifting match. The Allsa crossed the home line at 0.09:16. The Britannia did not finish. The Valkyrie finished the second round at 5:07:20 and the Corsair at 5:28:07. The latter dropped out during the third round.

The course of the ten to twenty raters was reduced to twenty miles on account of the feebleness of the breeze. They finished, as follows: Luciole II.

GEN. PAINE WITHDRAWS HIS OFFER

scription Syndicate. Boscos, March 23.-The subscription syndicate to purchase the Jubilee has come to nothing mainly because Gen. Paine has withdrawn his yet abandoned hope of a new boat, for he has had the possibility in mind for some time.

When asked the reason for the withdrawal of his offer Gen, Paine said it was principally in view of some uiterances, saying that the Jublice stood no chance with the boats of 1895. With such epinions scattered broadcast he did not fer that the boat ought to be offered to a syndicate, some members of which might reserve their contributions, or feel that they had contributed taker a mistaken idea of the boat's chances. Item. Paine would like to see her race, but does not feel like giving the needed time and money to it himself. He would prefer to sell to a wealthy man or men who could well afford to take chances with her, who or lose, and to whom the financial end would not be the consideration that it would be to a syndicate.

What he thought the Jublica's chances really were tien. Paine promptly declined to say; nor would he even guess at the probable speed to be gained by the alterations to the bow. A possible customer would be willingly toid. his offer Gen. Paine said it was principally in

Work on the Cup Befender,

BRISTOL, R. I., March 23.-The new cup defender at the Herreshoff's has taken a perceptible growth during the past week. The bronze keel plate has been placed in its position at the top of the big lead keel, and large bronze polts will hold it in position. A section of five of the steel frames has also been set up in the past few days, and it is now but a matter of a short time when the whole outline of the bow will be seen.

Workmen are busy at the shop on Burnside street bending the angle iron into frames for the new boat, and an additional section is now ready to be set up. The firm has been short of angle iron, but this was overcome yesterday by the arrival of a large quantity of short lengths of iron from Pennsylvania. A close watch is still maintained at the railroad yards to see that some of the material arriving for the Herreshoffs is inspected by the newspaper fraternity, and bex cars in which the material comes are locked until it is taken away. Another carload of bronze plates was expected to arrive to-day, but information in regard to the size of the plates will be obtained only by scanning the plates as they are being carled to the works on the years. hold it in position. A section of five of the steel cotained only by scanning the plates as they are being carted to the works on the gears.

C. C. N. Y. Athletes at Practice.

Crotona Park, at 177th street, east of Third athletes of the College of the City of New York early yesterday afternoon. In one portion of the pacious field the squal of lacrosse men held forth, and further to the east the baseball squad, who, by the way, play their first game next Saturday against the Columbia College nine at Williamsbridge. The baseball men also practised outdoors on Tuesday and Friday afternoons, while the lacrosse men made the most of the budding spring by practising on Monday, Wednesday, Friday, and again yesterday after-

The baseball team have had so little outdoor.
The baseball team have had so little outdoor practice that they hardly expect to defeat Colimbia, at least not by a large score. The game
is expected to be very close. Capt. Paterson,
0. has the following old men to depend on:
Martin, 105, catcher; Kolman, '96, pitcher;
Lyons, '97, pitcher; Curtis, '96, lirst base;
Lyons, '97, exceed base; Paterson, '97, left
leid, and Mahoney, '95, centre field. The new
men are not parficularly expert. Among the
candidates for the outleid charence Guion, '95,
is distinguishing himself, and is reasonably sure
of a place on the team.
The largesse men are rapidly gaining the con-

of a place on the team.

The lacrosse men are rapidly gaining the confidence and support of the undergraduates, and a successful season is assured. Three games have been scheduled with Stevens institute and one with the Cornell University team. The latter will be played at Ithaca.

The track athletic men are still running indeers, but hope to be out by April 1. The best work during the week was done by the half-milers, Lyons, 197, fellinghouse, 198, and Delruat, box and by the bicycle men. Ottman, 198; hiereld, 197, and Schultz, 198.

The Yacht Bunganess Coming Home, The steam yacht Dungeness, with Mrs. Car-negie and her party on board, arrived at Nas-au. N. P., from Matanzas on March 12 and sared for Fernandina three days later.

MR. CROKER'S TRUE BLUE.

The Brother to Tammany Held in Very High Regard, Mr. Richard Croker, who will sail with M. F. Dwyer on the Majestic on Wednesday next, has an abiding faith in his two-year-olds now in Europe. To a reporter of THE EVENING SUN he said vesterday:

"My last advices from the other side are that the horses are all doing well. Dobbins has been struck out of all his engagements. He has gone has size, conformation, speed, and a remarkably one seeks in a race horse.

"It is my intention to purchase some broad mares while I am in England. They will be the best bred animals that I can afford to buy. I don't propose to ruin Dobbins's reputation as a sire by mating him with poorly bred mares. ship them to this country. Dobbins will follow

"As regards my having made an offer for P. J. Dwyer's Handspring, I have this to say: I nover heard the name of the colt until to-day, so I am not disappointed because Mr. Dwyer refused to

sell him.
"I have two colts that I think well of. Mon-tauk is one and True Blue, a full brother to Tammany, is the other. I expect big things from True Blue. He is the very picture of his Tammany, is the other. I expect big things from True Blue. He is the very picture of his famous brother.

"I considered Tammany one of the greatest race horses this country has produced. The way in which he disposed of Lambilghter in their match race, with 122 pounds up, made a big impression upon me. He was in my opinion, a faster horse than Iroquois. If his brother proves as good as he was, I think I shall win a few races in England.

"I am inclined to pin my faith on the two-year-olds, although Banquet, Don Alonzo, Stonenell, and Harry Reed, if they can be made fit in the English climate, should be heard from. They were good horses here.

"A good horse is a good one all the world over. The moist, foggy atmosphere that prevails during certain seasons of the year in England should not affect the breathing and wind of the horses any more than the dust does on the tracks in this country. I am inclined to like the turf track to race on.

"The Gray Racing bill in its amended form seems to be a fair enough measure, sithough I flaven't given much attention to it. It effectually does away with betting. The tracks with have a hard time of it, their biggest source of revenue gone. The limitation of racing from April 15 to Nov. 15 could have been improved upon.

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"April 15 is too early to begin in this State, It leaves no time to prepare a horse, although, as stables are constructed nowadnys, horses can be got into fairly good condition under the can be got into fairly good condition under the sheds.
"When do I expect to return? Why, I mean to get back soon enough to vote the Tammany ticket next November."

BREWER IN FINE FORM.

He Enally Defeats Morfey in a Fifty-bird Capt. John L. Brewer and Thomas W. Morfey. the winner of last year's Great American Handicap, shot a fifty live bird match for \$150 a

side at Willard's Park, located in the outskirts of Paterson, yesterday afternoon. There were fully 600 spectators present. of Paterson, yesterday afternoon. There were fully 600 spectators present.

There were a few lively incidents in connection with the match, in which Brower played a conspicuous part. Before the match began he discharged his gun a couple of times, and had a pointer dog chasing all around the field without obtaining the phantom prey. This gave Brower cause for desight, and he said: "The cur would run himself to death if I kept on firing." Brewer and Morfey then had outte an argument about the boundary. The conditions were twenty-one yards rise, with the boundary at eighty yards. Morfey claimed that the fence was only eighty yards. Finally Brewer said: "All right: I'm satisfied, but if you were selling me eighty yards of cloth and measured it from where I stand to that fence, you would see your mistake." Summary:

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Terry Defeats Batsch by Two Birds.

PLAINFIELD, March 23.-A large crowd witday on the grounds of the Elizabeth Gun Club between Frank Batsch of New York and Daniel Terry of Plainfield for \$100 a side. Terry shot Terry of Plainfield for \$100 a side. Terry shot a good up-hill race and won by a score of 46 to 44, out of a possible lifty birds. The shooting was done under American shooting rules, with a fifty-yard boundary. Batsch made the longest straight run, killing his first twenty-five without a miss. His lost birds were his twenty-sixth, thirty-first, thirty-fitth, thirty-seventh, forty-second, and forty-seventh. Three of these fell dead outside the boundary. Terry's high run was nineteen. His lost birds were the first, fourth, twenty-fifth, and thirty-seventh. The first was the only bird cleanly missed.

New BRUSSWICK, N. J., March 23.-The last shoot of the tournament series of three between the Bruns place to-day on the Brunswick Gun Club grounds on Javingston avenue. The shoot was conducted under expert rules. Fullowing are the Individual scores of each competitor, made out of a possible 30 targets: Dayton—Allen, 27, Van Dyse, 26; Carroll, 24; Black, well, 24; Barckay, 22; Enmous, 21; Hightmire, 26; McDonald, 20; Snooks, 19; Farr, 18; Clinton, 16; J. Emmons, 14, Frechold—Van Schoick, 24; Hanse, 23; Walting, 23; Conover, 29; Daris, 29; Campboll, 29; Hall, 20; Sny-der, 19; Burtls, 18; Denise, 17; Laird, 17; Throck-tootton, 15. Latrd, 17; Throck-Brunswick, Pettit, 25; Voorhees, 24; McDowell, 22;
 Raynolds, 21; Hossiand, 21; Oakley, 20; Fisher, 17;
 Sperling, 17; Munday, 16; Dr. Iredell, 16; Smith, 14;
 Waker, 13.

SCHENECTADY, March 23.-The warm spring weather of the past week has cleared the cam pus of snow and enabled both the track and baseball teams to begin their outdoor work in earnest. The track team this year is of especial interest to the sporting world at large, since Kilpatrick, the present half-mile champion, and George Sands, the crack N. Y. A. C. quarter miler, are running under Union's colors. Both of these men will probably win a place in the all-college team which will most Oxford and Cambridge in England, and will also compete against the London A. C. team under the New York Athletic Club colors. Kilpatrick, during the past winter, has filled out and gained in weight, but this seems rather to have increased than diminished his speed, as at the Boston A. C. games he ran Orton to a dead heat. Sands met with an accident to his knee in the indoor games of the college, which has prevented his active training during the past week. He will begin work again about April I. With these two men Union expects to win several points at the intercollegiste meeting next spring and to lead the lesser colleges of the country.

The baseball team began light outdoor work yesterday. The new men show up as well as can be expected after the change of light from the gym to the open air. Greagan, last year's star left fielder, has left college, necessitating a change in the playing order of the team: Enders will probably be transferred to the outfield, and Sweetland cover first base. Manager Alien has completed the schedule, which consists of the following twenty-five games, of which twelve are abroad and thirteen at home:

April 8. Columbia at New York: April 4. Fordhom at Wortham, April 5. Jassers at New York: April 6. weight, but this seems rather to have increased

are abroad and thirteen at home:

April 8, Columbia at New York: April 4, Fordham at Yordham April 5, Jaspers at New York: April 6, Princeton at Princeton: April 15, Schemestady State League at Schemestady: April 25, Trinity at Schemestady: April 26, Gloversville State League at vioverstudie; April 27, Gloversville State League at vioverstudie; April 26, Gloversville State League at vioverstudie; April 27, Clinton Liberal Institute, at Schemestady; May 4, Kesleyan, at Middelown: May 7, Trinity, at Hartford; May 9, Ridgesheld A. C., at Schemestady; May 11, West Point, at West Point; May 14, Murray Hills, at Schemestady; May 17, Oneonta Normals, at Oneonta; May 18, Butgera, at Schemestady; May 24, Clinton dy: May 24, Jaspers, at Schemestady; May 24, Clinton Liberal Institute, at Fort Finiti, May 25, Hamilton, at Clinton.

Lime 1, Williams, at Albaby; June 4, University of Vermont, at Meinenectady.

The difficulty of union with other colleges of

Vermont, at schemectady.

The difficulty of union with other colleges of the State intercollectate athletic leagues has resulted in the withdrawal of Hamilton College also from the football and track athletic associations. The northall league now consists of Syracuse and Rochester universities, and the track association of Syracuse, Rochester, Colgate, and Hobart. The latter four also compose the baseball league.

Columbia's Chess Cracks Wis. NEW BRUNSWICK, N. J., March 23.-Columbia's crack team of chees players played against the best men of Rutgers College here this after-

Columbia - E. Hymnes, Simpson, Bowman, Stark, Binion, and Price. Rutgers-1. A. Kempf, Nellson Carpender, J. A. Wil-son, W. J. Morrison, F. C. Eston, and S. L. Harding. In addition to the tournament games, Hymnes, formerly the intercollegiate champion, played twelve games with as many Rutgers men simultaneously and won them all.

It Came by the Etruria. The first true picture of the famous cutter Allas under sail. I will appear as a handsome supplement in "Bursee and Penisail" out Wednesday. Order now, edition limited. 10 ccuts. All newstands, or 67 5th av.—Adv.

DARK OR LIGHT BLUE?

FOR THEIR GREAT STRUGGLE.

Over the Thames Champtonship Course Next Saturday-Two to One Is Laid on Ox. ford, but the Light Blura Have Many Loyal Followers - Record of the Crews.

Next Saturday afternoon what is probably the most historic event in the rowing calendar will focus the attention of paramen throughous the world. For the fifty-second time the sinewy "wetbobs" of Oxford and Cambridge universistruggle over the Thames championship course from Putney to Mortlake. The battle of the rival blues always attracts an enormous crowd this year's gathering is expected to reach record figures, as the convenient hour will enable the "working classes" to share the treat with the "upper ten." Both crews have been doing their final work at the scene of the contest, and their respective merits have been almost the sole topic of discussion in English amateur sporting circles. The Oxford men are odds-on favorites among the talent, but many good judges show a liking for the Cambridge form and a tendency to take the long end of the betting. The names, weights, and positions of the rivals

Total weight ... Trinity.
J. G. Duncanson, Harrow and Emmanuel.
Y. Bonney, Forest School and Lady Margaret.
S. Bell, Eton and Trinity Hall.
A. Wauchope, Repton and Trinity Hall.

stroke.
P. C. Begg, Trinity Hall, coaswain.....

Not a little of Oxford's favoritism is inspired by the fact that six of the eight who won in such grand style last year are again in the boat and owing in their very best form. Pitman, the veteran stroke, has proved invaluable, as his steadiness and generalship got the crew well togother at an early stage of the training. The ew men are C. K. Philips, 3, and C. D. Burnell, 6, and since they got into swing with their had a rather easy time. Practice on the course has been mainly confined to bursts of speed of short duration, and the only real trial was a spin between bridges on March 12, when the Oxonians rowed from Hammersmith to Putney in 7 minutes 34 2-5 seconds.

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The Cambridge men reached tidal waters in a rather unfinished state, but soon settled down to solid work, and on March 9 covered the full course in the fine time of 20 minutes 41 seconds. On Friday, March 15, the light blues had another trial over the full course, and made the trip in 20 minutes. The latter time is compared with the efforts of the Oxford eight as follows: The dark blues were out for time the previous day, and went from Futney to Hammersmith bridge in 7 minutes 53 seconds, while the Cantabs took 8 minutes 4 seconds for the same distance. Oxthe previous day, and went from Putnery to Hammersmith bridge in 7 minutes 53 accords, while the Cantabs took 8 minutes 4 seconds for the same distance. Oxford's time from Hammersmith to Harnes was 8 minutes 54 seconds, and the Cambridge men only took two seconds longer to cover the same route. The light blues are reported to affect the "get there" style, introduced by the Showas-cae-mettes crow in 1878. The excellent showing of the Cantabs has increased their admirers daily, but still the odds on Oxford continue to stretch, and the latest returns give the betting as 2 to 1 on the dark blues.

Of the lifty-one races rowed so far Oxford has twenty-eight victories to her credit while the light blues can only claim twenty-two. The odd event took place in 1887 and resulted in a dead heat, although it was a virtual victory for Oxford, the bow oar of the dark blues having broken an oar at the most critical stage of the race. Even then his seven club mates managed to keen the craft going long enough to break even. The first Oxford and Cambridge race took place in 1829 from Hambledon Lock to Henley Bridge. The rivals met for the second time in 1836 over a course between Westminster and Putney. In 1845 the crews decided to rave from Putney to Mortlake, and that course has since been adhered to. Cambridge opened brilliantly over the present course by scoring three consecutive wins. Their rivals responded in kind, and the honors changed yearly up to 1801, when Oxford captured the blue ribbon and held on to it for nine years. Cambridge started a bit winning in 1870 and abut their rivals of a metrogly to the front in 1880 and won straight along to 1884, when the light blues defeated them. Oxford again got in front the following year, but succumbed to their rivals for the lext four years. Since 1890 the Oxford ame have had a monopoly of the honors, and they carsons, so that backers of the light blues for the forthcoming struggle must feel justified in accepting the feeten trade odds of 2 to 1 against their experites if the r the forthcoming struggle must feel justified in accepting the liberal odds of 2 to 1 against their favorites, if the recent trials count for anything.

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184U.	June 11	.Oxford	.30:45	13 seconds.
1845.	March 15.	Winner. Oxford Cambridge	98:00	80 seconds.
1816	April 3	Cambridge	21:05	Two lengths.
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1860.	March 81.	.Cambriage.	20:00	One length.
1801.	March 23	Oxford	29:20	48 seconds.
1862.	April 12.	Oxford	24:41	30 seconds.
1863.	March 28.	Oxford	73:10	43 seconds.
1864.	March 19.	.Oxford	.22:15	20 seconds
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1866.	March 24.	.Oxford	85:50	Two lengths.
1807	April 13.	rord	W12:5114	haif a length.
THAS	Abril 4	Oxford	20047	Three lengths.
1869.	March 17.	Oxford	20:00	Three lengtre
1870	April 6	Cambridge.	.22:05	One length.
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1679	March 20	Cambridge.	114:395	Three lengtime.
1674	March Wy	Cambridge	99 35	Three lengths.
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ion.	April o	Oxford	60.13	20 seconds.
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1880.	March 25.	.Oxford	- K # 141 # 140	Three lengths.
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1887.	March 20	Cambridge	60:94	illy lengths.
1888.	March W4	.Cambridge.	.20:48	Bix lengths.
INHU.	March III.	Cambridge.	20:14	Two lengths.
1500.	March 26.	Oxford	22101	One length.
IHWI.	March 21.	.coxford	21:48	Half a length.
1892.	April 0	Oxford	10 21	Via lengths.
Inua.	March 22.	Uxford	IN:47	One length.
LUME	March 17	Oxford	21:39	Ble lengths.

WINNERS SINCE 1841.

ELLIOIT WILL MEET CLASS,

two Out of One Hundred Birds. TO THE EDITOR OF THE SUN-Sir: My attention has been called to an article in THE SUN last week regarding a shooting match which was to be shot at John Erb's grounds, Newark, in which one of the contestants failed to appear. The article further stated that Mr. Class's backer desired him to meet any pigeon shooter for money, preferring me, and specifying that the match should take place on Al Heritage's grounds at Marion, N. J.

In expressing a desire to meet me in a contest. they named grounds that they were no doubt aware I would not from any one or under any circumstances entertain a proposition to shoot a private match on. Again, while under Heritage's management or control four years ago, I shot a series of matches there and paid unjust bills for ground repairs, &c. After defeating E. D. Fulford last month at the same place, I am now forced late a legal contest with Heritage to recover one-half of my samings at the gate. If Mr. Class or his backers really desire a shooting contest with me. I will meet him for any amount at any reputable ground near New York, either at John Erb's Dexter Park, Elizabeth, or even Mr. Class's own grounds at Morristown, N. J. As his pigeons have been out-classing Brewer and a number of other experts who attempted to kill 45 out of 50, or 90 out of 100, I will wager Mr. Class, in a contest with him, that I can stop 92 or better of these flyers that have been a stumbling block this winter for the experts.

As I leave for my Western home in a few days, a call or answer, accompanied with cash, by 12 o'clock noon next Morriay at 312 Broadway will meet with a favorable response. Respectfully, New York, March 23.

J. A. R. Elliott. shot a series of matches there and paid unjust

Baschall players, athletic clubs, colleges, schools, all interested in baseball for present season should look at our handsome materials and shades in uniforms.

PARKE, DAVIS & CO. WIN FIRST PRIZE.

Closing Games in the Wholesale Brug Trade
Association Tourney.

With yesterday's games at Reid's alleys the Wholesale Drug Trade Bowling Association brought its tour nament to an end. The interest manifested in the sames was intense, as the result of each contest made s marked change in the standing of the teams. Parke, Davis & Co. players captured two games, an they will get the first prize. Dodge & Oleott also midded two victories to their credit, while Whitall, Tatum & Co. defeated R. W. Robinson & Sen, and an extra gaine will be played next Saturday to decide the winners of the second and third prizes. The scores:

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LASHAN & REPSP. WHITALL, TATUM & CO.

S. R. P. Score.

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158 171 17134 Totals..... 19 17 21 771 Totals..... 9 17 24 731 SIXTH GAME. Totals..... 10 18 29 730 Totals..... 10 11 29 657 The lithe-artist's tournament was rolled on Frerck's alleys yesterday. The scores:
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chell 1 6 3 144 Scheurer 1 5 4 125
rhoff 2 2 6 111 Tren. 9 2 6 141 .. 7 10 24 Gos Totale ... 9 18 28 653 THIRD GAME. Totals 11 20 19 776 Totals 6 15 29 638 The United Bowling Clubs' tournament came to a lose at the Germania Assembly Rooms alleys on Fri lay night. The scores:

Central—Gray, 137; Arthur, 115; Johnson, 179; Lit-le, 119; Marquiss, 127; Carlsen, 121; Peters, 153; lerbold, 137; Total, 1,093; SECOND GAME.

Puck—Miller, 141; German, 111; Sauer, 148; Althaus, Jr., 159; Grosch, 141; Althaus, 5r., 116; Giebeinaus, 107; Figel, 149. Total, 1,047. THIRD GAME. ranta – Miller, 157; Krug, 113; Von Glahn, 100 ert, 102; Krager, 141; Harrison, 123; Schopler ; Groeling, 190. Total, 1,059.

Gramercy.-Hass, 131; H. Wannemacher, 141; Schulthies, 152; Walters, 133; F. Wannemacher, 134; May forth, 130; Becker, 122; Schell, 145. Total, 1,074. FIFTH GAME,

Eleventh Ward-Schintter, 187; Latz, 108; Bosler,
143; Seewaldt, 124; Keller, 185; Menninger, 141; Grab,
116; Wais, 113. Total, 1,640.
The new Manhattan Athletic Club Bowling Club defeated the Palisade float Club Bowling Club on the
former's alleys on Fr.day, making the second victory
for them. The acorea:

New Manhattan A. C.—Gorden, 148; Welling, 145;
Sullivau, 183; Riggs, 160; Safford, 178; MacLean, 192;
Wesselman, 143; Trumbul, 161; Headley, 157; Sag.
152; Total, 1,612;
Falisade B. C.—Ritter, 170; Kaler, 185; Campbell,
140; Keeler, 140; Hunason, 185; F. Rosaire, 184; Nar161, 147; P. Rosaire, 159; Johnson, 186; Schaeffer, 175;
Total, 1,583.

Junior Union League J. H. Lounsbery, 128; W. O. Hamiin, 158; W. A. Porter, 160; R. D. Hobbins, 159; A. E. Miller, 149. Total, 754; Sealor Knickerbocker E. Lott, 130; T. Boocock, 170; U. Simpson, 143; Catlin, 145; D. Remsen, 150, Total, 777. RECORD GAME.

Seniors, Union League—Quinn, 174; R. Launsbery, 15a; W. B. Hoxie, Jr., 131; James, 163, Dr. Wells, 204, Total, 831. Juniors, Knickerbocker-Bollinger, 141; Rose, 182; F. Holmes, 136; McNell, 151; W. Holmes, 165, To-tal, 776.

HALF BREED WINS AT 60 TO 1. Long Shots at Alexander Island Jockey Ham Bides Two Winners.

WASHINGTON, March 23.-A clear sky and fine weather served to bring out quite a crowd to the Alexander Island track to-day. It was an ideal racing day. The track was in superb condition, being dry and fast. The fields were large. The windows in the grand stand were thrown open for the first time. Long shots were in order. Half Breed, a rank outsider, but well ridden, won the fourth race with 60 to 1 against. Ponce de Leon, the favorite, finished an indifferent fourth. Ponce de Leon was backed heavily. Grand Prix won the first race by a neck. The price against this racer was 3 to 5, and much money was taken out of the ring through the horse's victory. Jim McLaughlin, at 10 to 1, gave Grand Prix quite an argument for supremacy. Only five horses started in the second race, John P., with 10 to 1 against, won the struggle by two lengths. Bronston, the favorite, finished third.

third.

Jockey Willie Ham, who rode two winners today, denied that in the future he would ride for
Pierre Lorillard. He says it is not true that the
Jockey Club has issued him a license. In the
fourth race Fagot, Cadet, Ponce de Leon, and
Half Breed stumbled against each other in the
stretch. The horses kept their equilibrium and
no accident occurred. Summarles:

no accident occurred. Summaries:
First Race—Six and a quarter furloops: for threeyear-olds and upward. Grand Prix. 105 Ham. 5 to 5.
Brst. Jim McLaughin, 105 (Murphy, 10 to 1, second.
House Run, 105 (Parson., 15 to 1, bird. Time. 1 21,
My dyps. Porglove, Fannie Martia, Wang, Butch Lou,
Dr. Parkhurst, and Sappho also ran.
Second Race—Six and a quarter furlongs: for threeyear-sids; selling. John P., 105 (Ham.), 10 to 1, first.
Canadian, 104 (Parson), 8 to 5, second: Bronston, 104
(Neary) third. Time. 1 20)₅. Caroven and Farragut
also ran. Seary filled. This, 1995.

also ran.

Third Race-Five furlongs. Trinculo, 115 (Washburn, 6 to 6, first: Con Linesy, 105 (Zeiler), 5 to 1, second: Forest, 116 (Farson, 3 to 1, third. Time, 1092; Fassett, Paragon, Tim Fiyan, Hamilton, Marbie Post, and Manile B. B. also ran.

Fourth Race-One mile and a sixteenth. Half Breed, 1052; (Taylor), 60 to 1, first; Cadet, 108 (Zeiler), 6 to 1, second: Fagot, 97 (July), 20 to 1, third. Time, 1552; Ponce de Leon. Paris, McFonso, Giennil, and Red Cross also ray. 1:52s. Ponce de Leou, Paris, Bellonso, Giennii, and ited Cross also, rais.
Fifth Hase—Six and one-quarter furiongs. Mattle Chun, 96 (Neary, 510), Brst. Alepno, 98 (Robinson), 20 to 1, second, Tammany Hall, 106 (Near, 10 to 1, third, Time, 1:20%, ferroif, Raina, Moderat, fiche Blackburt, Hine Bird, Heinel, and By Jove may rais. Sixth Hase—Six and a half furiongs. West Stife, 3 to 1 first; Benevolfa, 6 to 5, second; Belwood, third. Time, 1:20%.

Racing at New Orleans.

NEW ORLEANS, March 23. - The talent had a severe throwdown to-day, as St. Croix at 7 to 5 and Hevenue at 5 to 2 were the only favorites to come first past the post. Norman at 9 to 5 in the first, Theodore H. at odds of 9 to 10 on in the third, Virgin at 11 to 5 in the fourth, were all heavily backed and failed to land the pursee. The weather was fair, with a large attendance, and the track fast. Summaries:

First Race-Five furious: selling. Mark S. 109 (Penny), 18 to 5, won; Flush, 103 (Turner), 4 to 1. second; Norman, 110 (Midgley), 0 to 5, third. Time. (Penhy), 18 to 5, won: Finsh, 163 (Turner), 4 to 1, second; Norman, 110 (Midgley), 9 to 5, third. Time 1:08%. Second Race—Six furiongs: purse. St. Croix, 110 (Krause), 7 to 5, won: Masonie Home, 107 (H. Shields), 15 to 1, second: Ratwhile, 95 (Blaughter), 13 to 1, third. Time, 1:15%. Third Race—Mile and a furiong: purse. Florence P. 100 (Turner), 18 to 5, won; Theodore H., 105 (H. Shields), 4 to 1, third. Time, 1:50%. Rapidan, 160 (McKnight), 4 to 1, third. Time, 1:50%. Fourth Race—Mile 3th furiongs, selling. Francis Pope, 110 (R. Jones), 8 to 1, won; Bill While, 110 (C. Johnson, 90 to 1, second; Ben Wilcon, 102 (Cradle), 6 to 1, third. Time, 1.51.

Fifth Raca—Meren furiongs, Revenue, 107 (Turner), 5 to 2, won; Manos, 102 (McCue), 5 to 1, second; during, 105 (C. Johnson), 15 to 1, third. Time, 1-25g. Borses, Carriages, &c.

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signed articles of agreement to fight to a finish for \$10,000 a cide and the light-weight championship of the world on last Friday afternoon, they little dreamed that they were infringing upon the law and placed themselves liable to arrest. Superintendent Byrnes declares that section 458 of the New York Penal Code, which reads as follows, has been violated:

Prize fighting, along therein, Ac.—A person who, within this State engages in, instigates, adds encourages, or does any act to further a contention or light, without wespons between two or more persons, or a fight, commonly called a ring or prize fight, either without wespons between two or more persons, or a fight, commonly called a ring or prize fight, either within or without the State, or who sends or publishers a challenge or acceptance of a challenge for such a contention or fight, or carries or deliver's such a contention or fight, or carries or deliver's such a challenge or acceptance, or trains or assists any person in training or preparing for such a contention or fight, is guiltly of a misdemension.

Section 459. What is a challenge?—Any words spoken or written, or any signs uttered or made to any person expressing or finplying, or intended to express or imply, a desire, request, invitation, or desired and of the section of t possible.
It will be remembered that when Charles Mitchell and Jim Corbett arranged their mill they were threatened with arrest. However, they did not place their names to articles in this city. They went out of the State and signed them.

Results at San Francisco.

rairs follow. First Race Pive furlongs; selling. Roms. 116 (Hennessey). 4 to 5, won. Klussley, 116 (F. Carr.) & to 1, second; Mutlacer, 116 (N. Hill), 6 to 1, third. Time, 1 of. Second Race-Five furlance; selling. Ross, 88 (A. Isom), 1 to 5, won; Conde, 95 (Burns), 8 to 1, second; May McCarty, 95 (W. Flynn), 10 to 1, third. Time, May McCarff, US '10, Figure, 10 two year-olds: Fairy Third Race - Five furiouss: two year-olds: Fairy Stakes, value, \$1,000. Tennossee Maid, 109 (F. Carf), 10 to 1, won; Fisie Ferruson, 109; (K. Ison), 6 to 5, second: Fairy, 105 (K. Illi), 60 (O.), third. Time, 1,054, Fourth Race - One mile and a furious. Oakland, 107 (F. Carf), 5 to 5, won; McLight, 110 (Griffin, \$10), account: Sir Walter, 87 (R. Ison), 4 to 1, inird. Time, 2003). acound: Sir Walter, 87 (R. Bonn), e to 1, the course; a 21050, Reco-One mite and a haif, thora course; a 310 km and a haif, thora course; a course to the course of the large, 1814 (Renew), a to 6 cut of the large, 1814 (Renew), a 10 course of the second of the market, 195 (Storiored, 18 to 1, third. Time, 8, 195, Shirth Race-Six furtours; selling, Contribution, 107 (Griffin), 6 to 6, wont Royal Flush, 114 (F. Carr), 4 to 1, second; Realization, 101 (H. Taylor), 8 to 1, third. Time, 1 1954

News from the Horse World.

1.Extraoros, Ey., March 28.—Lon Ferguson's two-year-old filly to Firste of Pensance, while being excelled at the track here today, ran off and injured herself so badly against the fence that she had to be killed. Jim Ellis, the boy that rode ber, is also badly hurt.

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GOSSIP OF THE RING.

Mysterious Billy Smith of Boston wants another match with Tonimy Ryan, Billy i-very sure he can subdue Ryan in another buttle and hopes that Ryan will accommodate him. Tommy Diaon, the featherweight of Buffalo, writes to The Sex that he would like to have a tilt with Tom Denny of Australia. Dixon suggests that Denny appoint some place where business can be transacted with celerity.

A cable despatch from London to the Police Guzelle states that Harry Nickless will come to this country and cope with Joe Walcott for any amount. The National Sporting Club will offer only 1200 for the contest. Nickless will not leave England unless he is adowed expenses. Solly Smith is still in town. He wants a match with anybody at 122 pounds. The Boston clubs are considering the advisability of matching him against Young Starlight of Australia, Starlight of wery clever, and has made quite an impression since his advent to this country. Hughy Behan, young Griffo's manager, says that it is possible he will take a trip to England with his protégé during the present summer. Bohan has never been abroad and wants to see what England really is. Griffo may do some boxing on the other side. It is not likely that he will engage in finish encounters.

The Richton Ahletic Cith's special boxing

boxing on the other side. It is not likely that he will engage in flush encounters.

The Brighton Athletic Club's special boxing bouts will be held at Schiellein's Assembly Rooms. Atlantic avenue and Vermont street, Brooklyn, on Tuesuay evening, March 20. There will be six rounds, each between Charley Draycott and Duckey Smith, Jack Kenney and Joe Daly, Sidney Price and Dodger Donobue.

Arthur Valentine, the English light-weight champion, has been matched to meet Charley Johnson of St. Paul, ten rounds, in London on April 22. A despatch to the Police thirstie from London states that the pair will box at 142 pounds. This will be Johnson's first battle of importance since his appearance in England.

Ed Nail received a letter from Hilly Hill, the "Pickininny" yesterday. The "Pick" is fighting in rare form just now, and his victory over Sam Tomikins, Charley White's man, was a very creditable one. Hill desires Nail to match him against some good light weight before the Seaside A. C. The "Pick" is in fine shape and can get into fighting trim very quickly.

"Parson" Davies still believes that Dick Burge

can get into fighting trim very quickly.

"Parson" Davies still believes that Dick Burge means to fight his man. Tommy liyan. Davies has forwarded \$500 to the Police Inacts as a deposit for a match between Hyan and Burge, to weigh 142 pounds in ring containe at 10 o'clock on the day of the mill. If this is not satisfactory Hyan will consent to 144 pounds at the ring side. Davies is willing to allow large \$75 for expenses if he comes to America and meets Ryan. If he insists upon meeting Ryan abroad, Davies will ask Burge to allow him the same amount for expenses.

Tred Johnson, who came to this country as England's representative feather-weight champion to fight George Dixon and was salloss.

England's representative feather-weight champion to fight theorie Dison and was subsequently beaten by the latter, has been matched to fight Charles Beading of Windy Nook, England, at the New Castle Gymnasium on April 1 for £50 a side and a purse £115 offered by the proprietors of the New Castle Gymnasium. The two men will weigh in at 120 pounds on the afternoon of the contest. The intille is an important one, as it will decide the 120 cound championship of England.

A few days before Frank Castle counter.

championship of England.

A few days before Frank Craig's encounter with Paddy Slavin he said to a reporter of the London Sparting fit: that he would fight Joe Butler of Philadelphia. Craig and Butler met in this country has vest, and traig won. The "Cooler," who still helieves he can light, despite his present reverses in the ring, has this to say about Butler: "I notice Mike Haley wants to back Joe Butler against any middle weight in England. As I have expressed my intentions of remaining in this country, permit me to say that I shall at all times stand prepared to fight any man Haley can import here at 158 pounds, the middle-weight limit, for £200 a side and a suitable purse, whence to take the lot."

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A. A. U. championship came off to-night before

sprowd of 3,000 persons. The contests were all

spirited and the crowd good natured. The following is a list of the winner-: 1908151.

One Hundred and the Pronds-Thomas Salmon, Physician Rev. Medicine, Alexinety, second, one Hundred and Titteen Polimia - Ed Horas, Pittaburgo first Hune, Pitta-burgo first Hune, Pitta-burgo first Hune, Pitta-burgo first Hune, Pitta-burgo first Hune, Pitta-burgh die Founds-Lowden Cau poell, Pittaburgh, Brat; Muniter, New York, second

ond.

One Hundred and Thirty tive Pounds—Joseph Quinn,
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Patts hard, first, degree, Alleghens, second,
the Hundred and Pifty-eight Pounds—Alke Lewis,
Pattsburgh, diret; J. F. Payne, Cleveland, second,
Heavy Weight, W. F. Osgood, Pariadelphia, first;
Marsh, Alleghen), second. WEESTLING. where I Are.

One Hundred and Five Pounds—Lone Hullah, Allegheny first: harver, Pittsdargh, second.

One Hundred and Fifteen Founds—herwin, Pittsburgh, first: barner, Pittsburgh, first: barner, Pittsburgh, escond.

One Hundred and Twenty-five Pounds—heilir, Detroil, first; strike, Fittsburgh, second.

One Hundred and Fifts-schill Founds Reinerks.

Haven, and after a short confab with President
Byrne he left to join the team at Augusia, Ga.
Corcoran has been taking excellent care of himself this winter and does not need much training to get into condition.